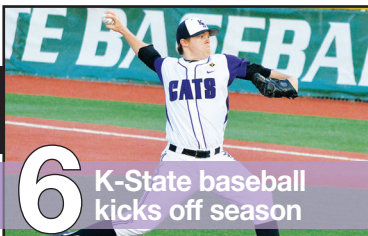


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Senators focus on funding student organizations

By BRIDGET BERAN
THE COLLEGIAN

The Student Governing Association began its Thursday meeting by approving Corbin Goedert, senior in finance, to fill an open senator seat in the College of Business.

Senators approved funding for the Asian American Student Union to host hereandnow in Little Theater on March 30. The African Students Union received financial support for its annual African Cultural Night on April 18. Funding was also approved for the Black Student Union to travel to the Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government in Stillwater, Oklahoma. The International Coordinating Council received funding to celebrate International Week, April 6-12.

On the Spot Improv Club was also given funds to host Delfestopia, an improvisation festival, April 24-25.

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Junior's drive to succeed leads her

By BRIDGET BERAN
THE COLLEGIAN

For Ciara Chambers, senior in political science, Spanish and international studies, "good" simply isn't good enough. Described as dedicated and passionate by her friends and professors, Chambers' path to becoming a Harry S. Truman scholarship nominee was paved in hard work.

Each year, K-State nominates four students deemed outstanding by their professors and peers with an interest in public service to compete for the prestigious award against over 600 students from around the U.S.

Though Chambers originally came to K-State as a pre-pharmacy major, she quickly decided that her heart lay with public service. She found even further focus as time went on.

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CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

Truman Scholar nominee **Ciara Chambers**, junior in political science, Spanish and international studies has a passion for making a positive difference in her community. One of the Chambers' future plans include attending law school and focus on immigration law and immigration policy.

Watercoloring the day away in Willard



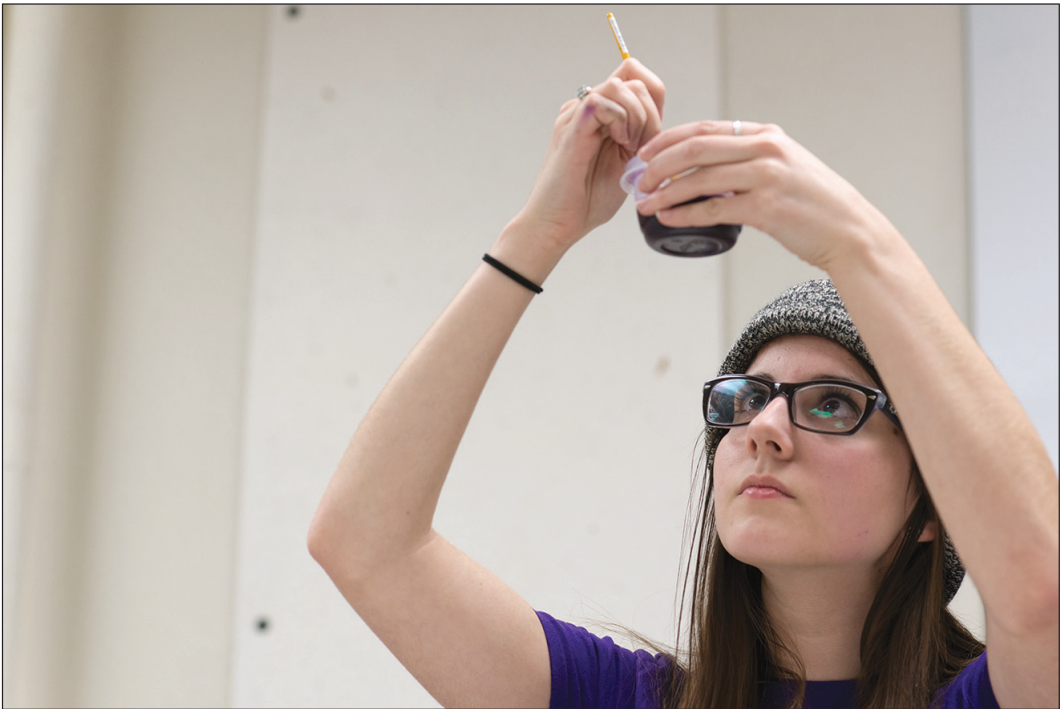
EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

Mayci Agler, sophomore studying art education, lightly brushes watercolor on to paper to practice techniques in Willard Hall on Wednesday. "It's challenging," Agler said about the medium.



EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

Mayci Agler, sophomore studying art education, uses a thick brush with black paint to practice watercolor techniques in Willard Hall on Wednesday. "I've never really (used watercolor) before this class," Agler said.



EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

Using the light from the ceiling, **Mayci Agler**, sophomore in art education, mixes paint with water to form the perfect combination for her watercolor project in Willard Hall on Wednesday. "Every week, we have a homework assignment focusing on what we learned in class," Agler said.

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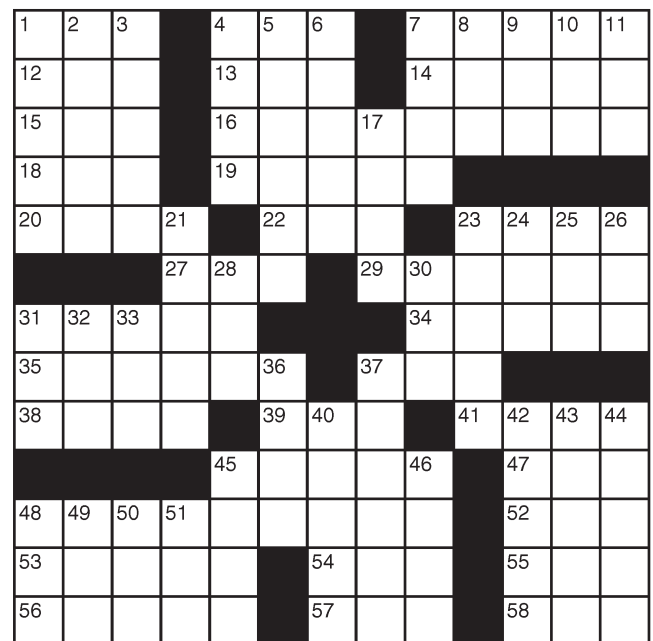
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THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, Feb. 11

Shaun Keith Poirot, of Ogden, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Dustin Allen Carter, of Ogden, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Samuel Sargent Kempf, of the 700 block of Allison Av-

enue, was booked for failure to register as an offender. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Sumatra Latay Haynes, of the 200 block of Westwood Road, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

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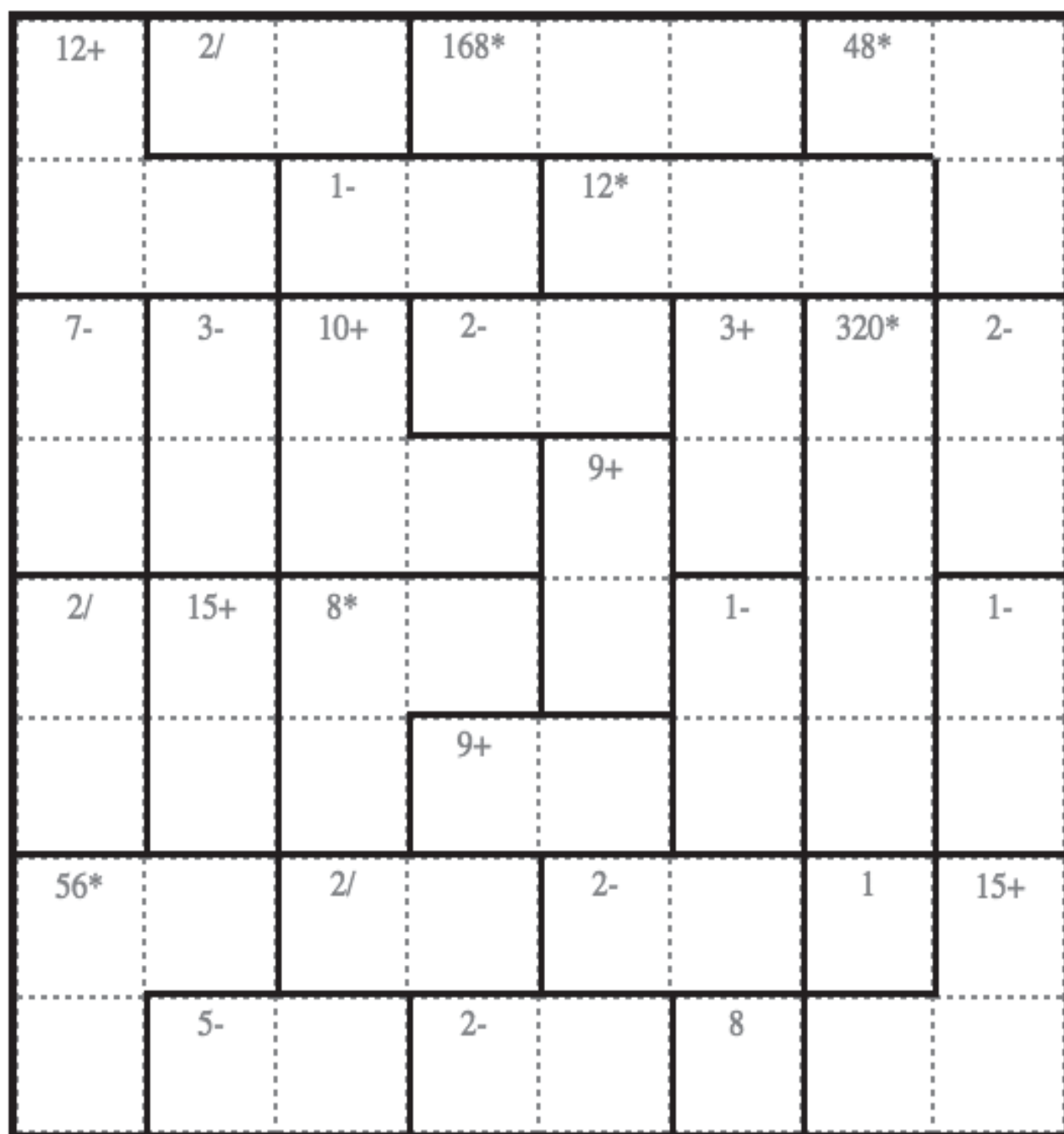
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Tip-Off Edition

Covering Men's & Women's Basketball All Season

Revolutionary makeup dupes for broke students



SONIA KUMAR
THE COLLEGIAN

As women, we're surrounded by media constantly telling us that we need the newest mascara or Revlon lipstick. From trials and tribulations, we've been warned that drug store makeup is often lower in quality than the ones in beautiful packaging at Sephora.

That being said, makeup from Sephora, MAC and department stores cost a pretty penny for just one item. Luckily, makeup bloggers, vloggers and makeup fans strive to help find good alternatives for beauty enthusiasts – especially college students who can't splurge \$18 on a lipstick Kylie Jenner wears. Honestly who wants to spend \$40 on a product that looks the same as one that costs \$8?

Notorious MAC Lipstick dupe

The most notorious MAC Lipstick dupes are surprisingly the boldest, most pigmented, and popular colors. For instance, Mac's Rebel (\$16) has been sworn off by bloggers for Wet n Wild's Sugar Plum Fairy (\$3). In a side-by-side comparison, the midtone berry shade with a satin finish look practically the same.

Another popular dupe color is MAC's Ruby Woo (\$16) a beautiful matte red that looks incredible on just about any skin tone. In a 10 swatch comparison test the color that most closely resembles Ruby Woo is Revlon's Certainly Red (\$7.19), or my vote for NYX's Chic Red (\$4).

For the mauve lip and Kylie Jenner enthusiasts, Mac's Velvet Teddy (\$16) or Faux (\$16) are what she's rumored to wear. On the other

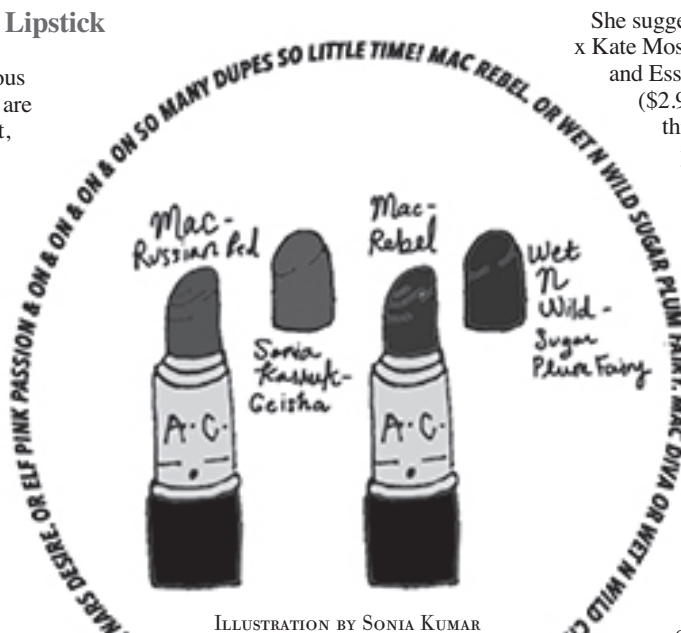


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hand, what looks good on KJ may not fit your skin tone.

"There really are loads of options depending on your preference for undertone, finish and price point," blogger Annebeth at The Styling Duchman said.

She suggests Rimmel London x Kate Moss 03 and 08 (\$5.49), and Essence's Barely There (\$2.99). Personally I think Essence is a pretty close swatch, but NYX and Revlon also give MAC a run for their money with NYX's Perfect (\$4) and Revlon's Muave it Over (\$1.97).

Naked dupe

It's pretty safe to say that if you don't have an Urban Decay Naked palette, you certainly wouldn't mind receiving one.

Nevertheless, these palettes are \$54 a piece and with a Naked, Naked 2, Naked 3 and a Naked 4 most likely on the way, these palettes can add up.

Whenever I look at friends palettes, I notice that they wear down one or two eye shadows from the palette leaving the rest of the colors untouched for the most part. If you crave the "Naked" eye

look try, investing in a few MAC eyeshadows instead of buying the whole palette.

If you can't bear to not have all the options, W7's In The Buff Natural Nude Eyes Colour Palette is around \$18 on Amazon. This palette is a favored alternative in the beauty community as an uncontested alternative to the Naked palette. These shadows have reviews slathered in comments like, 'Buttery, blendable and pigmented' which are all the prerequisites for a good palette.

Be warned that not all dupes are created equal. If you've tried a MAC lipstick at a counter and loved every aspect of it, I urge you to buy it – I guarantee the dupe will most likely not look or feel as nice as the original. Yet, there are still some very good alternatives that might be worth jumping ship.

Often times expensive lipsticks or products are expensive for a reason. They have better quality ingredients and overall just a better application and pigmentation. Nothing truly feels better, however, than using a product that is one-tenth cheaper than the original.

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Some ways to go from good to great for this year's Valentine's Day date



EMILY MOORE
THE COLLEGIAN

Butterflies, laughter and a night full of conversation: these are the basic expectations of a decent date. Sometimes, though, it is the little things that take the date from good to great. This is a list of subtle hints and tips to make the date memorable for both

people involved.

Attire

No, it is not all about looks; however, whether you are single or in a relationship, putting in time to look nice shows your fellow date that you care. Plus, Valentine's Day is the perfect excuse to get a little extra fancy.

So guys, throw on a polo or a button up with a nice pair of jeans or slacks. It shows that you put that extra hint of thought into going out, rather than just wearing a T-shirt. If you like getting dressed up, use Valentine's Day as your excuse to get a little cheesy and wear a suit or tuxedo for that nice dinner with your valentine.

Location

Location is part of what leads the date in the direction it's going to go. For romance, the immediate thought is a fancy restaurant and a movie, but is that really what people want?

A first date is different than any other. On a first date, the idea is to get to know each other. So for students like Vib Bhatnagar, senior in computer science, the idea of going to a movie on a first date is counter-productive.

"Movies are a bad idea for a first date, because you don't get the chance to talk to (your date)," Bhatnagar said.

The sentiment was shared by Jordan Jimerson, sophomore in elementary education. Jimerson said that the location of a first date is important for conversation.

"If you're going on a first date, just keep it simple," Jimerson said. "Don't make anyone uncomfortable by making everything too fancy, just a casual place to sit down and get to know each other."

On the other hand, if you aren't new to the person you're dating, then you have to keep the dates alive by finding different places to go each time. Although routine is nice every once and a while, try somewhere that neither of you have been and let it become an adventure. If you go

to a restaurant and the food is awful, it can be something to chuckle about on the way home.

Conversation

Those awkward dead spots in conversation can really put a damper on the evening. A give-and-take conversation will make for a much more enjoyable night and allow for both of you to feel more comfortable.

Asking questions is a good way to get the conversation rolling, but if you're the only one talking it may time to wait out a little silence in order to get some input from the other person.

Talia Falcon, junior in music education, said being

genuine in conversation is the best way to contribute to the natural flow of things.

"My biggest thing is to just be yourself and if it flows, then it's a good date, and if it's not, then that's okay," Falcon said. "There's nothing wrong with a bad date; it just helps you find a better one next time."

All dates are different, but these general tips will hopefully help you celebrate an upcoming date, whether it's for Valentine's Day or not.

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STATE BRIEFS

compiled by Chloe Creager

Committee approves bill to ban abortion method for debate in the Senate

According to the Topeka Capitol Journal, a Kansas Senate panel has approved a proposed ban on an procedure used in 8 percent of abortions performed in the state. The approval by The Public Health and Welfare Committee Thursday means the bill is to be debated in the Senate.

The bill, if approved, will prohibit a procedure known as dilation and evacuation. Abortion rights advocates said the procedure can be the safest way to terminate a pregnancy in some cases.

Fellowship awarded to architecture professor

According to a K-State news release, Wendy Ornelas, professor of architecture, recently received the Richard Upjohn Fellowship from the American Institute of Architects. Ornelas received the fellowship for completing three year's of service on the Institute's board in December 2014, during which she served as national regional director for the Central States Region.

"I'm very proud of all of Professor Ornelas' achievements," Timothy de Noble, College of Architecture, Planning and Design dean, said. "Her commitment to her students and the profession of teaching are unwavering. She is a credit to the architecture industry locally, regionally and nationally, as is evident in her long list of awards and accomplishments. It is because of the dedication and commitment of professionals such as Wendy that APDesign is one of the highest profile design schools in the nation."

House panel removes \$280 million from KDOT budget

The House Transportation and Public Safety Budget Committee voted Thursday to remove \$280 million worth of proposed transfers by Gov. Sam Brownback's budget plan from the Kansas Department of Transportation. The budget called for the \$280 million to be moved to cover revenue shortfalls, according to the Topeka Capitol Journal. No committee members offered opposition to the motion made by Republican Rep. Russell Jennings.

According to Jennings, \$2.1 billion has been withdrawn from KDOT to cover basic government operations since 2010.

"It's time we bring this to some level of curtailment," Jennings said. "This would be the equivalent, to me, of running my credit up to the limit and then calling the bank and saying, 'Oh, yes, by the way, there are a few more things I'd like to buy. Can I have some more credit? I think I'm going to be able to pay for it.'"

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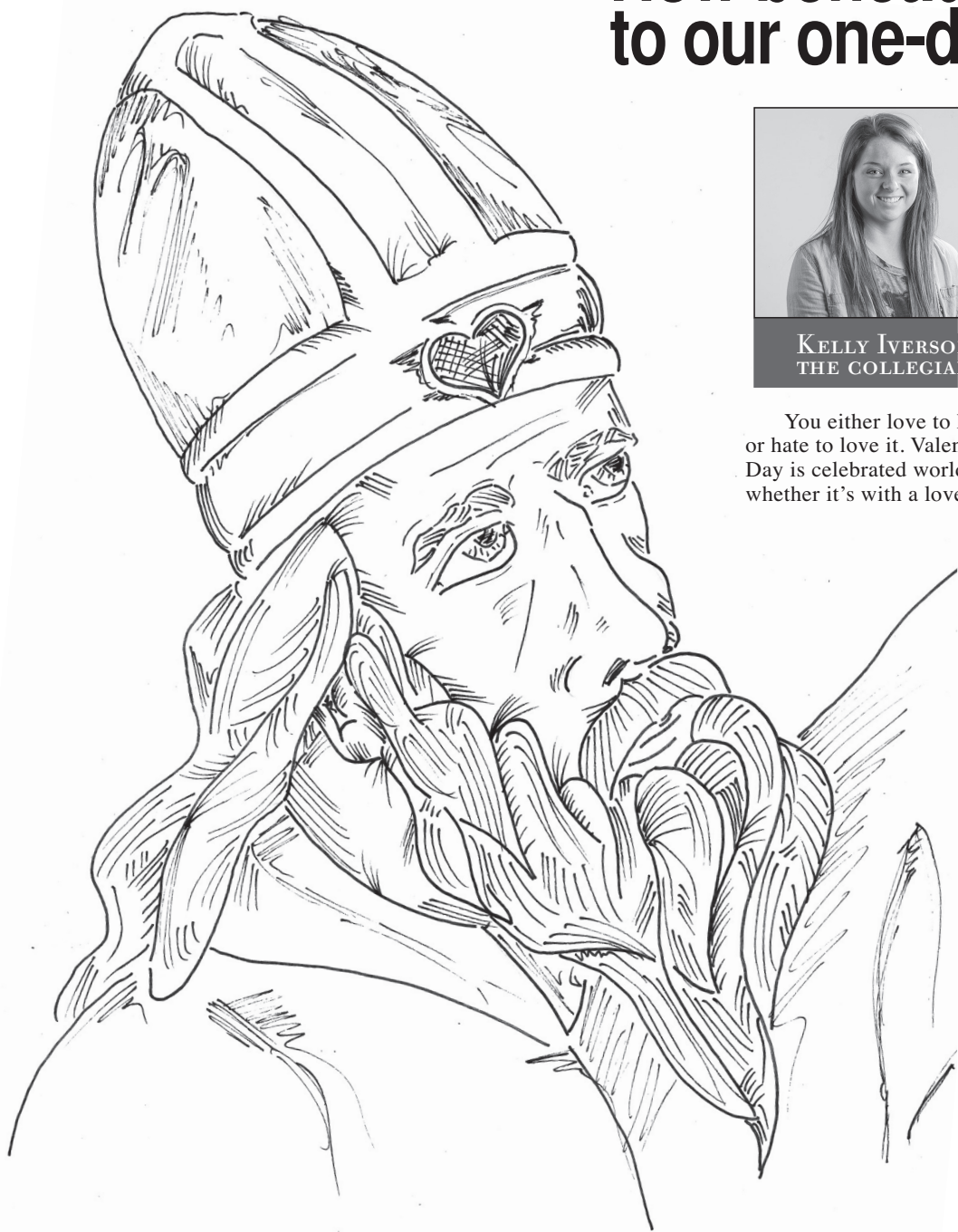


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KELLY IVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

You either love to hate it, or hate to love it. Valentine's Day is celebrated worldwide, whether it's with a lover or

significant other in your arms or a gallon of ice cream on your lap.

The origin and history of Valentine's Day, and all it signifies, is somewhat lost in translation because of all the commercial hype around the holiday today. Roses, chocolate and flowers are all great, and if any lucky reader wants to purchase those things for me, my email is at the end of the article (don't be fooled, my photo doesn't do me justice). The real reason behind Valentine's Day, though, is a lot less romantic and more ... well ... bloody.

There is little documentation on the life of St. Valentine, which is why the feast day of St. Valentine is no longer recognized in the current liturgical calendar of the Roman Catholic Church – it was removed in 1969. There was a priest in Rome and a bishop in Terne, Italy who were both Valentines, which is where the confusion about St. Valentine began. It is still unclear as to whether or not they were the same person, as they were both said to have been beheaded. If that isn't romantic and makes you want to celebrate Valentine's Day this year, I don't know what is.

Valentine lived under the rule of Emperor Claudius II, who apparently banned marriage. He believed that soldiers were better fighters if they were single. Priest Valentine performed marriage ceremonies in secret for those who wanted to get

married, and Valentine was imprisoned by Claudius when he found out.

While imprisoned, it is said that Valentine was passed notes from young children through the prison bars. Remember those valentine's you would tape candy to and put in your crushes desk? Love notes were a bit more tricky and dangerous back in the day; however, this is said to be where the practice of passing love notes originated.

For those of you complaining about purchasing expensive Valentine's Day gifts or having to spend the evening holding doors open and paying for dinner, I advise you to count your blessings. Priest Valentine was eventually beheaded and named a martyr by the Church. He suffered the ultimate consequence to perform marriages "for love of love and love of God."

Long story short, whoever made up Valentine's Day had a great sense of imagination. For those of us celebrating with other singles, remember that this day could've been a lot worse.

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Avoid getting crushed by your crush: a guy's-eye view on the game of love

BY MATT HARRISON
THE COLLEGIAN

Attention single people: this one's for you.

When you meet people, you develop relationships. Having a social life is extremely important to having a positive college experience, according to an article on Globalpost.com. It's not every day you get a large campus full of people you can interact with in your daily life.

In fact, interaction with other students is the most rewarding thing I've done in college. It always feels so relieving to make friends and be social. Sometimes, however, you may feel a stronger attraction towards someone that you wouldn't with any other friends.

Things seem different when you're around this person. You have this warm feeling in your gut and just being in their presence only increases that feeling. You feel like everything is all right, and you can't help but smile. If the other person feels the same way, why not try coordinating a time to go on a date? Let nature take its course.

Here is where the danger lies, though. You like

someone, but maybe they aren't aware you have any feelings towards them at all. In simpler terms, you have a crush. Although this isn't the formal term, a crush is an emotional desire for a romantic relationship with someone caused by being romantically attracted to someone, according to asexuality.org.

Oftentimes, a crush starts out as a simple physical attraction. It can lead to euphoric feelings of fulfillment, which creates a strong desire for closeness and contact with the person whom you're crushing on, according to a study from psyppress.co.uk.

When it comes to having a crush, many people handle it by strategizing situations like a game. They consider the moves they can make and how to address the feelings they have. Some take their time with their new found interest – like those entering a cold pool in the summer, a potential mate dips their toes in one at a time to see if their interest ripples the water. Others, however, dive in and make their move almost instantly; putting all of their cards on the table.

I usually appeal to the latter approach. But what is considered right or wrong, though, in this game? What helps you win, what helps you lose; is there any right

way to approach someone you have feelings for who may not reciprocate them?

Crushes are not bad, but they can lead to dangerous relationship territory. In extreme cases, you may be setting yourself up for failure and heartache. So here are some tips to avoid getting crushed by a crush.

Get friendly

Start out as friends. Being friendly towards someone is so much easier than being flirtatious. You can develop a sense of reliance in the person, create your own pace for developing a stronger relationship, and you know you can have fun with them regardless if you're dating or not.

Beware the friend zone

The friend zone is a situation in which someone wants to be more romantically and the other friend doesn't. This isn't always a bad thing, but if you feel as though your advances and hints aren't being well-received, take the risk of asking that person on a date and see how they respond.

Again, don't expect the response you necessarily want to hear. Communication is key to understanding your feelings as well as theirs.



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Be real

Remember that nobody is perfect. You'll be tempted to think this person is perfect in every way, shape and form. Keep in mind you may discover flaws later down the road that could make you refrain from admitting your

feelings. You are more likely to be open and honest if you do not put the person you are pursuing on a pedestal.

With Valentine's Day on Saturday, remember to keep these tips in mind and you'll be just fine.

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Street Talk

compiled by Nicholas Cady

Q: "What is the funniest gift you've ever received and who gave it to you?"



KRISTEN KLASSEN
FRESHMAN
MARKETING

"A pack of dirty playing cards given to me by my friends. We've since had a lot of fun with them!"



MATT MCCOY
FRESHMAN
ARCHITECTURE

"For a graduation gift, my cousins got me iced in front of my entire family. It was really awkward."



CARMEN SCHOBEL
GRADUATE,
ENGLISH

"For my 13th birthday, my friends bought me a bikini top made entirely of candy. I ended up taking it off and we ate the whole thing!"



ALEXANDRA BOCK
FRESHMAN,
PRE-NURSING

"I once gave a saw to my friend as a gag gift. It's funny because her name is Timber."



SABRINA FLOWERS
JUNIOR,
BIOLOGY

"My mom's friend once gave me a pair of really ugly socks. I started laughing because I thought it was a joke, but I soon realized that she was completely serious."

SGA | Filing deadline today for 2015 SGA elections

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Delfestopia is an event to celebrate the late Del Close, an alumnus of K-State who trained comedians including Chris Farley, Tina Fey, Amy Poehler and others. The Reckoning, an improvisational theatrical troupe that has been featured on Saturday Night Live, is set to attend. The event will bring in a multitude of improvisation teams from other universities as well as people from the community and K-State. SGA allocated \$9,555 for the event.

"It translates into being able to think on your feet, which I think is a very important skill to have," Kevin Klein, junior in mechanical engineering, said of the event's educational value.

In new legislation, allocations were introduced to fund the Engineering Student Council to travel to the National Association of Engineering Student Councils national conference in Phoenix, Arizona, March 19-23. Funding also went to the Human Ecology College Council to host its first professional day Feb. 21. An allocation was also intro-

duced to fund Phi Beta Sigma's annual step show.

Funding was introduced for the Institute of Industrial Engineers to send members to the Regional Industrial Engineering Conference in Norman, Oklahoma, Feb. 19-22. Senators also heard an allocation for the Pussycat Press Printmaking Society to travel to the Southern Graphics Council Printmaking Conference in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Cody Kennedy, senior in education and student body vice president; Joe Tinker, junior in psychology; Becky Brady, junior in elementary education; and three interior design students traveled to Chicago to look at new furniture for the redesigned K-State Student Union.

Today is the 4 p.m. deadline to file to run for SGA. Sarah Haley, senior in psychology and elections commissioner, spoke to senators about the updates that are being made to the SGA elections website. Changes are being made to make the website easier and more accessible for students.

TRUMAN | Nominee is 'extremely bright'

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"I wanted to have a career where I could feel good about the work that I was doing each day," Chambers said. "After my first semester, I realized that I wasn't truly passionate about the material I was learning, so I decided to switch into the field that I had always been the most interested in during high school: political science. I also decided to continue on with a major in Spanish and a secondary major in International Studies because I enjoy the material as well."

Her three majors combined to train her for her policy proposal to change immigration rules for H-2A guest worker programs to allow temporary workers to more easily change employers.

"I am passionate about this particular issue for a variety of reasons," Chambers said. "I have learned a lot over the years about immigration and conditions in Latin and Central America. I also have learned by staying up with current events that the American immigration system is flawed and could use some serious revision, but I thought I would look for one of the smaller ways that Congress could perhaps compromise on – instead of a complete overhaul – to better the system."

While making changes to the immigration system will present a challenge, Laurie Johnson, professor in political science, said she believes that if anyone can handle it, Chambers is up to the job.

"She's extremely bright," Johnson said. "She's does everything nearly perfectly. I had her in my Introduction to Political Thought class, and her work stood out so much that when I needed an assistant, I remembered that 'oh this is the best student in my class.'"

Johnson describes Chambers as thorough, hard working and thoughtful in all her work. Chambers works as Johnson's assistant for the primary text certificate program for the past two years.

"She's always looking for experiences – work as well as academic – that enhance her knowledge of the public good," Johnson said.

Chambers said she was inspired by Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg and looked up to people like her who were making a difference.

"Ginsburg wasn't afraid to try to break many gender barriers," Chambers said. "She spent a large portion of her career litigating discrimination cases of all types, for men and women. Ginsburg is my role model because she never gave up on what she believed in and she pursued the things she was passionate about, while making the country a better place."

Chambers' friend and Kappa Delta sorority sister, Hannah Sharp, senior in finance, paints Chambers as loyal, passionate, trustworthy and motivated. Sharp and Chambers have been friends since they were in sixth grade, and Sharp said she has seen positive growth in Chambers in their many years of friend-

ship.

"She's gotten a lot more involved in things," Sharp said. "In high school we did a lot, but she's definitely become a lot more passionate about the things she's involved in. Ciara puts a lot of time and effort into everything that she does. She cares a lot about the organizations she's a part of."

From being on the team for Model U.N. to serving as vice president and judicial affairs for the Panhellenic Council, Chambers has dedicated her time to bettering herself and gaining skills to prepare her for the next step in her life: law school.

"I have developed so much over the years since coming to K-State," Chambers said. "Not only have I learned a lot through my classes, but I've also gained many valuable skills from my various extracurricular activities on campus. I have also met so many wonderful people here and have made great memories that I know I will forever cherish from my time at K-State."

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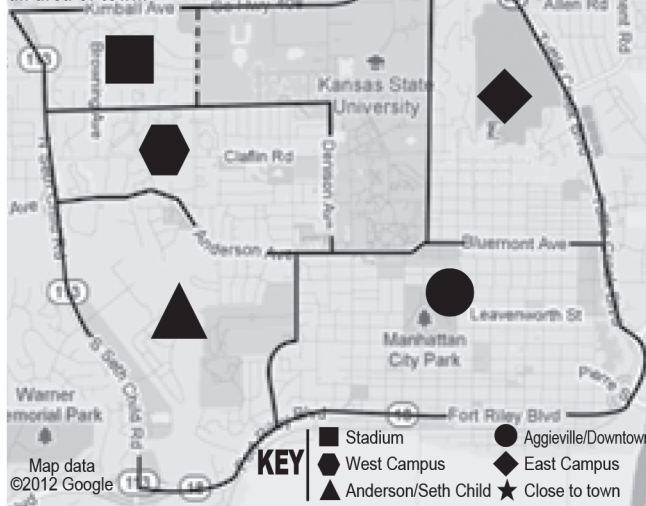
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Wildcats begin 2015 campaign in Florida



Junior pitcher **Levi MaVorhis** pitches the ball at the game against Kansas on April 4, 2014 at Tointon Family Stadium.

BASEBALL

By **TIMOTHY EVERSON**
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State baseball kicks off a new season today, as the team travels to Port Charlotte, Florida for the 2015 Snowbird Classic against Iowa, Pittsburgh, George Mason and St. Louis.

The Wildcats welcome 22 newcomers on the team after the departure of 19 letterwinners from the previous year's squad that was picked to win the conference, but dropped to ninth by season's end.

After the long offseason, K-State is anxious to move on to a new season after the disappointing finish a year ago.

"We are really excited," senior outfielder Max Brown said. "We got a great team this season; just a really good team chemistry. We've worked all fall, and everyone is just itching to play other teams."

The trip to Port Charlotte will be the longest in terms of distance this season. The Wildcats hold a 34-24 record in games played in the state of Florida, with the first

coming in 1912 against the Chilocco Indian School in Gainesville, Florida.

K-State will face Iowa in its season opener at the tournament. The Wildcats will send sophomore right hander Nate Griep to the mound. Griep is coming off a 3-7 2014 season with a 4.66 ERA.

K-State is 9-7 all-time against the Hawkeyes, which includes a five-game win streak for the Wildcats.

On Saturday, K-State faces Pittsburgh for the first time in school history to kick-off a doubleheader. Junior right hander Levi MaVorhis will make his first start of the season coming off of a 6-7 record and 3.95 ERA as a sophomore starter in 2014.

In the second game of the doubleheader, K-State faces George Mason. Senior right hander and Washburn transfer Mark Biesma will hit the mound to take on the Patriots.

The Wildcats are 1-0 against George Mason after recording a win in 2013.

K-State will round out its slate of games at the Snowbird Classic on Sunday against Saint Louis. Madison College transfer Corey Fischer will make his first start as a Wildcat after a 11-4, 2.54 ERA performance a season ago in Wisconsin with his former team.

K-State is 2-0 against the Billikens with both games coming in the 1989 season.

K-State looks for season sweep of Texas Tech

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

By **ANDREW HAMMOND**
THE COLLEGIAN

The Big 12 2014-15 campaign has been a little bit of what everyone expected and much more.

Baylor is clearly the class of the conference, and playing its way to a possible No.1 seed in NCAA Tournament. But after Baylor, the conference is a free-for-all with two teams tied for third place, and three teams tied for fourth. One of those teams, sitting at 5-7 is K-State (15-8,

5-7), who hosts Texas Tech (14-10, 4-8) at Bramlage Coliseum on Sunday.

"We're the only league in the country where every team has a winning record," K-State head coach Jeff Mittie said. "We're the only league in the country where you see teams with four or five wins. You can look at the ACC, SEC and at the bottom – those teams only have one win so our league is incredibly strong."

K-State is looking to capitalize off a mid-week win over TCU on Wednesday by going for a season sweep of the Red Raiders. In the first matchup back on Jan. 31, the Wildcats notched their first road win of

the season by defeating Texas Tech 41-38 in a low-scoring affair. Senior Ashia Woods had 11 points and seven rebounds in the contest. She's looking forward to the challenge of stopping Amber Battle who led all scorers in the previous contest with 19 points.

"It's always a different game playing at home; I feel like we'll come out with a little more energy," Woods said. "As long as we can keep battle under wraps, our chances are a lot better."

A victory would keep the Wildcats in postseason contention, which would be an accomplishment for this team after their slow start to confer-

ence play. After suffering four-straight losses in the middle of January, K-State has won four of their last five contests.

Sunday's matchup is another chance to grab a victory in a league that's suddenly become unpredictable.

"It's a unique year. It's hard to predict what's going to happen on any given night," Mittie said. "I think everybody has their strengths, but everybody's flawed. You've got to stay away from your flaws and play to your strengths, and that's kind of the challenge for all of us right now."

Tipoff between K-State and Texas Tech is scheduled for 1 p.m.



Senior guard **Ashia Woods** pushes through a Texas defender on Feb. 4 at Bramlage Coliseum. Woods had a total of three assists during the 66-57 win over the Longhorns.

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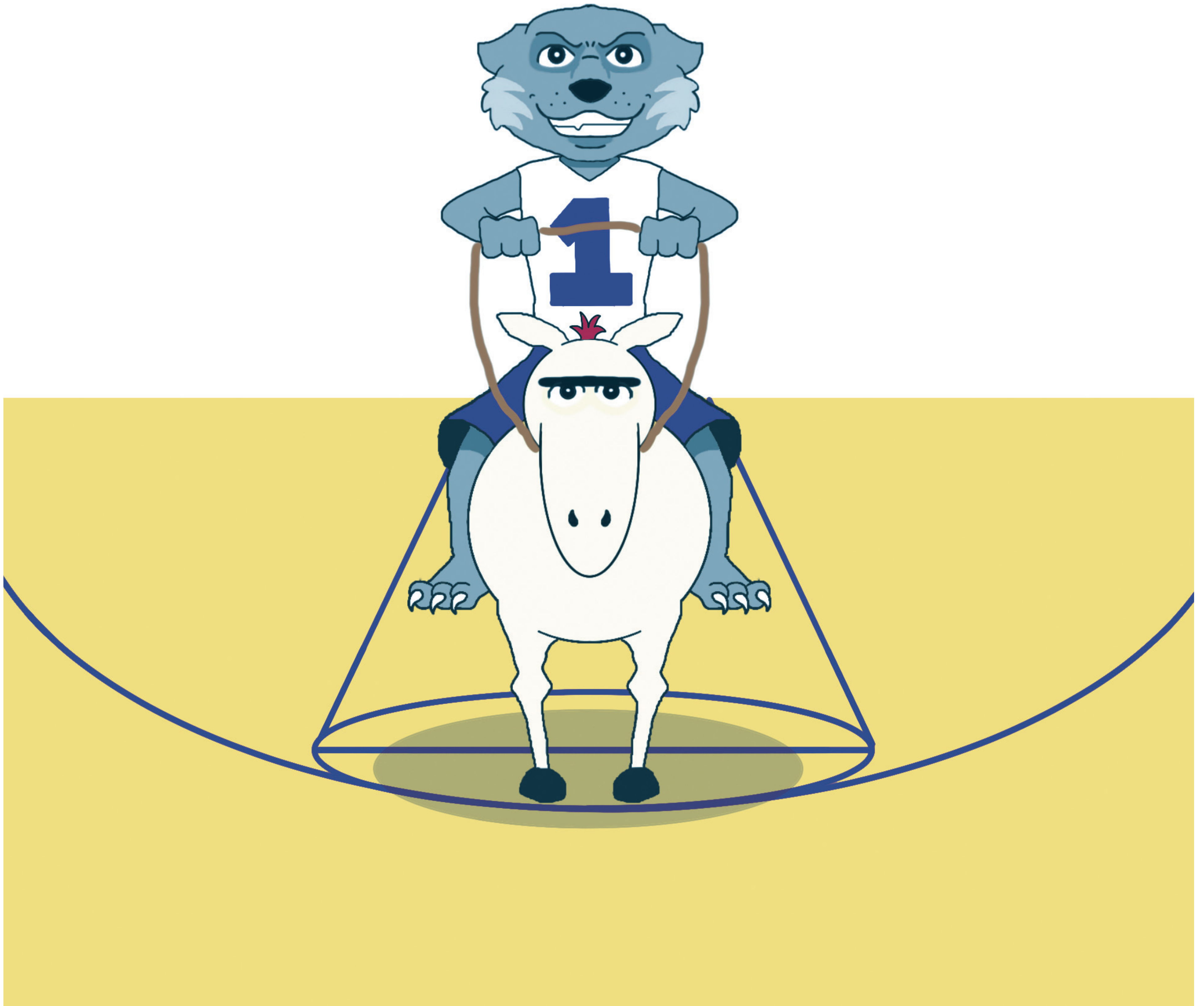
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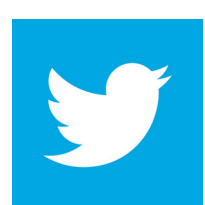
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